

The Puget Sound Trail

VOLUME IV.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926

NUMBER 19

LOGGERITHMS By "Mike"

VALENTINE NUMBER

It has always been the Hope of this Department to officially address a Valentine to the Queen of the May.

But Ernie does look SO fierce in that Moustache.

We hereby agree to send one handsome personally-constructed Valentine to Miss Geiger on condition that she maintain a strict secret concerning our Grades.

MIKELOPEDIA DEPARTMENT

This week our Big instructive Society has compounded a few kindly suggestions in the way of Faculty Valentines.

This one ought to make Cupid do the Charleston.

"Oh Doctor Weir
Your Love, I fear
Has never meant a thing.
How can it be
You gimme a ???
Oy, Death, where is thy Sting???"

St. Valentine would never be able to resist this one.

I love you once, Mr. Hanawalt
But can no more. It's all your fault.
I gawk at the stars 'till my neck is sore

And whatta I get??? A measly 4.

This one would send Shylock to the showers.

"Oh, Mr. Robbins,
Hear my sigh.
My heart is broke
And so am I."

From a Biological Viewpoint.
"Please, Mr. Slater, what'll I do.
I used to be so fond of you.
But you gimme a 4 when I should get a 2.

FOR ALL SAD WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN

"Alas, Dean Henry, hear me speak.
You canst no longer be MY sheik.
I loved you once, but what's the use??
You wouldn't sign my last excuse."

The Intramural Basketball Series proceeds majestically on, regardless of fallen arches and Spinal Curvatures. Mr. Shuler, the Sharpshooter of the Junior Jumpingjacks, has a number 10 blister protruding from a number 7½ hoof.

This department, wishing a little local color on the Great game of Come-to-me-from-me, participated in the last contest. The local colors are black, yellow and blue.

The game is very beneficial. You can run 47 miles and not get anywhere.

Next week the Mikelopedia Society is putting out Mike's Big Intelligence Test for those in doubt as the status of their Intelligence concerning general information and public Knowledge.

The Feature of the Year, the Great All-College Banquet, will be dished up the 22nd of this month. Wonder what George would think.

Chuinard will be the principal Speaker. If he pulls the old one about the Rented Dress Suit again he can expect almost anything to happen.

Hope Dr. Weir doesn't speak. He always says something mean about Moustaches.

The All-College Banquet is an annual affair. In that way it has got it all over a Life Insurance Premium.

Remember, this Department has 40 tickets for sale. The present price is \$1 but it fluctuates with the price of Hamburger Steak.

The big question is, will \$40 buy a new overcoat?

The use of the phonograph and the dictaphone in teaching Spanish is being considered by Professor Charles F. Fracker of the romance Language department of Northwestern University. He is going to ask his students to vote on the question and if they agree will introduce this novel teaching method.

C. P. S. SPORTS CALENDAR

Fri. Feb. 12—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Sat. Feb. 13—Freshmen play at Eatonville.
Mon. Feb. 15—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Wed. Feb. 17—Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Fri. Feb. 19—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Sat. Feb. 20—Varsy vs. U. British Columbia.

ALL-COLLEGE BANQUET IS SET ON FEB. 22

To Be Biggest All-College Social Event of Year

The annual All-College Banquet of the College of Puget Sound will be held on Washington's Birthday, Monday, Feb. 22. It is to be held in the Viking room of the Tacoma Hotel.

This banquet is the biggest all-college social event of the year. It is also one of the oldest of the traditions of the College. This year the committee in charge plans to make the banquet even better than before. The speeches are to be short and amusing and several features have been planned for the entertainment of the students. The complete plans for the banquet have not been announced as yet, but will be given in the next issue of The Trail.

The banquet is to be one dollar a plate. Tickets may be obtained from Margaret Scofield, Torrey Smith, Mike Thorniley or Crawford Turnbull.

ORATORS PLAN SPEECHES

BEST SPEECH WINS PRIZE

Interest is being aroused among the debaters and those interested in public speaking by the announcement that plans for the oratorical contest are now under way. This event takes place the same evening as the annual glee, which is scheduled for April 16 this year. The orations are given between the songs presented by the different classes.

Each year the manuscripts are graded by a faculty committee of three. A choice is made of the orations receiving the highest grades and these are presented at the glee. The oratorical contest is open to the members of all classes. The freshman class this year has displayed an unusual interest in debate, and has a number of very promising speakers who should give the upper classmen strong competition.

Following are the rules governing the contest:

1. All manuscripts must be type-written and given to Miss Vaught by Friday, March 12.
2. Orations must be 1200 words or of such a length that they can be delivered in 15 minutes.
3. The name of the contestant must not be written on the manuscript but must be given to Miss Vaught at the time the oration is handed in.
4. On March 19 all manuscripts will be returned.

FRESHMEN HAVE TAG-DAY

The freshman class treasury is very low tide just now, and the class has a standing bill of about twenty-five dollars that should have been paid several weeks ago. To meet this deficiency, Richmond Mace, the treasurer has devised a plan whereby he thinks all the dues will be collected promptly.

Beginning Monday morning, February 15, all members of the Frosh class who pay their fifty cent dues will receive a tag which says, "I have paid my dues, have you?" The persons not wearing a tag will be known as those who have not "come across." It is expected that every loyal supporter of the class will be wearing a tag next week.

Don Searing, Puget Sound soph of some fame and renown was fortunate enough to correctly guess the weight of a quantity of coal recently. As prize he received a ton of the valuable stuff. He is extending a standing invitation for friends to visit him on taffy pulling bees.



Harold Huseby and Winifred Longstreth, newly elected president and vice-president of the Associated Student Body. Both have taken active parts in student activities on the campus.



HUSEBY TO LEAD A. S. C. P. S. NEXT YEAR

LONGSTRETH ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT

Harold Huseby was elected President of the A. S. C. P. S. at the election held last Friday. Winifred Longstreth is the new vice president and Mildred Hawksworth was given the position of secretary. The various managers of activities follow: Athletic manager, Clara Guest; dramatic manager, Marylou Bechard; forensics, Franklin Manning; and music, Franklin Johnson. Paul Soper will be the new yell king.

Preston Wright was elected editor-in-chief of the Tamanawas, and Torrey Smith is the manager. The Trail will be edited by Robert Burrows, and Don Searing will be manager.

The participants in the Spring Festival, elected Friday, are: Ellena Hart Goulder, May Queen; attendants, Hilda Melin and Margery Davison; Duke, Eldon Chuinard; heralds, Ernest Goulder and Gardner Shuler.

The Student body officers will not take office until May.

SET OF BOOKS GIVEN TO COLLEGE

Sen. Wesley L. Jones Presents Set of Financial Volumes to Library

A fine set of books on the subject of finance has recently been given to the College Library, by U. S. Senator Wesley L. Jones. There are twenty-three volumes altogether, dealing with various phases of finance and banking.

The books were published by the United States government, and are exceptionally well bound. The contents of the works cover the field of finance exhaustively, and are especially useful for reference. The books are the work of several authors, and were compiled under the direction of the National Monetary Commission.

This valuable set of volumes includes the following titles and subjects: Interviews on Banking in Europe; The Financial Laws of the United States; Digest of State Banking Laws; Banking in the United States Before the Civil War; National Banking System; Clearing Houses and Credit Instruments; State Banks, Trust Companies, and Independent Treasury Systems; English Banking System; Banking in Canada; five volumes on banking and finance in Germany; books on banking in France, Belgium, Mexico, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, the Netherlands, Austro-Hungary, and Japan; Administrative Features of National Banking Laws and European Fiscal and Postal Savings Systems; a volume of Miscellaneous Articles; Statistics for United States, Great Britain, Germany and France; Seasonal Variations in Demands for Currency and Capital; and a volume of Financial Diagrams.

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HEDLEY SPEAKS ON HAWAII AT Y. M.

BELIEVES WORLD PEACE IS FOUND ON ISLANDS

Professor Hedley, head of the Department of Religious Education, led the weekly meeting of the Y. M. Tuesday morning. Mr. Hedley's subject concerned his recent trip to Hawaii. He told an interesting story concerning the University of Hawaii football team. There is a tradition that if a rainbow appeared during the game, the University team would be victorious. This tradition proved true in the New Year's game with W. S. C.

The more serious part of the talk centered on the various races that are living harmoniously on these islands. Mr. Hedley said this mingling of peoples was very common in the Hawaiian territory.

DRAMA CLASS GIVES PLAYS

HOPE TO SEND DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

The play-producing class of the college made a trip to Eatonville on January 15 to give the three plays that were given here some time ago. The plays were given in the auditorium of the Eatonville High School, under the auspices of the Puget Sound chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, and proved a great success. Largely due to the splendid efforts of the senior class of the high-school, an appreciative audience filled the auditorium to capacity, although it was raining hard.

The purpose of the trip was to raise money to send a Puget Sound delegate to the national Pi Kappa Delta convention, to be held at Estes Park, Colorado, during the last week in March. Over thirty dollars profit was made by the trip, which was the first that the play-producing class has ever made. Vincent Villafuerte is now corresponding with towns nearby to see if other trips cannot be arranged.

MARGARET SCOFIELD HEADS SPRING FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

The Spring Festival committee has been appointed by Eldon Chuinard, president of A. S. C. P. S. and they are formulating plans for this annual event.

Margaret Schofield heads the committee as chairman and those working with her are: Kathryn Hammerling, James Boze, and Ernest Miller.

Mrs. Ellena Hart Goulder as May Queen and Eldon Chuinard as Duke will reign over the festival this year. The Queen and Duke will be attended by the maids of honor, Margery Davison and Hilda Melin and by Ernest Goulder and Gardner Shuler as heralds.

To the freshman, this event which comes near the end of the semester, will be a sort of novelty and it is being looked forward to by them with much pleasure.

Mrs. Franke T. Jones, friend and sponsor of the college is at present in poor health, much to the regret of her friends. The Puget Sound Trail extends its sincere wishes for a speedy recovery.

DISCUSSION ON TOPICS AT Y. W. MEETING

College Ethics and Honor Code Considered

Interesting topics for discussion for this semester were discussed at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning, lead by Mrs. Ernest Goulder. "The discussion groups are to be informal and will discuss the topics that girls are most interested in, rather than what they think they should be interested in," Mrs. Goulder said, and the meeting became an informal discussion of the topics to be taken up.

College ethics and honor codes and discussion of college organizations were suggested and personal religion including questions of: What and where is God? What is sin; what is life and its beginnings and heredity; the race question including the Ku Klux Klan and Catholicism; social and political subjects concerning relationships of men and women and college politics were another classification.

Out of this grouping of topics, first, second and third choices were indicated by the members and those topics most in the minds of the girls will be discussed in the group meetings this semester. The time has not been definitely set, but will be announced later.

Thursday afternoon an informal get together was held, honoring the new women of the college.

PRES. TODD RETURNS FROM EAST

RECEIVES MANY NEW IDEAS

President Todd has recently returned from his trip to the East, where he attended several meetings in regard to educational matters, which were held in New York City.

The first meeting, he stated, was one of the finest he ever attended on College Publicity. The meeting was addressed by men who were experts in that line. The fact was emphasized that news items concerning a college are worth much more than paid advertisements, in giving that institution effective publicity. It is a known fact among those who have a knowledge of the subject of publicity that pictures of babies, children, girls, and mothers have the greatest news value. Short letters, containing no circulars of any kind, are the most effective means of advertising through "Uncle Sam."

Only about a dozen and a half people were expected to attend this meeting, but between sixty and seventy educators were present. Radio broadcasting was suggested as another means of publicity for colleges, but its chief objection is the great expense of maintaining a broadcasting station.

President Todd spent two days at meetings of the Board of Education of the M. E. Church and of the Council of Boards of Education of all the denominations. These meetings were devoted to the discussion of problems relating to privately endowed schools.

A meeting of the Association of American Colleges was also among those attended by President Todd. The subject of discussion was: "The Efficient College," concerning its size, its athletics, its curriculum and other matters pertaining to a college. Athletics seem to give the colleges much concern. The reports did not favor having coaches who are not members of the faculty.

President Todd stated in regard to curriculum, that it is not built up in a haphazard manner, but is the result of a careful study of the students' needs. The curriculum is not a matter of tradition, but is arranged in a scientific way. A commission is constantly studying the problem of curriculum, with a view to its improvement, and the student

(Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

Logger Quint Takes Hot Game From Bearcats

The mighty Willamette Bearcats trotted out upon the C. P. S. floor at 8 o'clock last night full of confidence that they were to win. One hour later a sadder and wiser Bearcat team left the C. P. S. floor having only the short end of a 33-29 score. Playing the best game of basketball that has been seen on a local court this season the two teams fought their way, neck and neck, thru a contest that was not decided until the last whistle blew.

The Willamette squad jumped in to the lead early in the game and held it until within a few minutes of the end. The score at the half was 20-15 in the visiting team's favor. Playing for all he was worth Bruce Blevins, considered to be one of the best guards in the conference, checked Bearcat baskets time after time. Aldriches ankle was bothering him and shortly after the beginning of the second half Dale Ginn took his place. With about three minutes to go the Logger machine got going and won the game that puts C. P. S. in a tie with Whitman for conference honors. Shaw was high point man with 12 points.

The Willamette team is a seasoned one and their early ability to take the lead is attributed to their experience. However skill and teamwork was bound to win and the school's confidence in their team was not misplaced. Wilson covered the floor like a veteran, and the rest of the squad played stellar basketball.

The visiting five showed the best combination that has been seen and they impressed the local fans with their accurate passing. Hatley and Litchfield each secured 10 points while Faschnat caged 7 foul shots.

Loggers		Bearcats	
Wilson 6	F	10 Hatley	
Aldrich 3	F	10 Litchfield	
Shaw 12	C	7 Faschnat	
Blevins	G	Erickson	
Hannus 8	G	2 Robertson	

Substitutions: C. P. S.: Ginn (4). Willamette: Flesher.

Referee, Pete Jensen.

Playing a fast curtain raiser to varsity game, the Freshmen defeated St. Leo's 24-23. The first year squad battled their way to the lead at the end of the first half but with the beginning of the second period the Lions shot to the front and kept there until, with about three minutes to go, Reese substituting for Woodring shot the foul that tied the game. Kepka who had been the whole show for the Frosh shot a basket just in time to take the lead as the whistle blew.

The squad from St. Leo's was smaller than their opponents but their nice handling of the ball eliminated this handicap. Moore starred for them with 14 points.

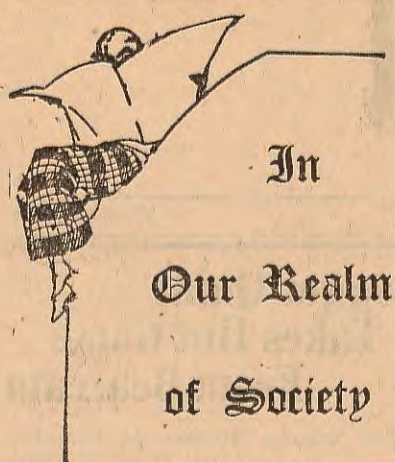
ANNUAL STAFF STARTS WORK

Intend to Have Magazine Out by First of May

Plans for the yearbook, the Tamanawas, are actively under way now, and each department is enthusiastically at work to guarantee the publication the first of May.

Hartsook will take the individual photos for the book and individual appointments are to be made for each student. Next Monday the seniors will start and following them the juniors, sophomores, and finally the freshmen. The student must make a deposit of one dollar when the photo is taken. There will be four exposures made and the student may take his choice for publication in the annual. One copy is furnished the Tamanawas free of charge but the student must pay fifteen cents for each additional copy. In case the student desires two costumes, one for the fraternity and one for ordinary use he may use two of his four sittings for each costume but he must pay an additional dollar to the photographer. Hartsook will finish the photographs at four dollars a dozen if the student so desires.

The staff seeks the cooperation of the student body in this matter. Any conflict in appointments may be reported to Marjory Burrows, photograph editor and a convenient change will be made. The studio is located in the Rust Building and is open until 5:30 in the afternoon so there is no reason why ever student should not be able to have his picture taken within a short time.



In Our Realm of Society

ALTURIAN

"Stars in February" is the program planned for February 15.

Anecdotes of Lincoln, Edna Knappe.

The Perfect Tribute, Constance Thayer.

Song from the Stars, Inezetta Feroglia.

Earliest Celebrations of Washington's Birthday, James Boze.

St. Valentine, Minnie Wivell.

Heart Interest, Mrs. Baker.

Whisper from the Stars, Alice Dahlberg.

Most Difficult Husband in the World—Thomas Edison, Lowell Wilson.

Extremes: Stargazing and My Valentine.

New students and visitors are welcome at all meetings.

ALTURIAN ELECTS OFFICERS

The new Alturian officers for the semester were installed at the meeting Monday night. George Firth, president, though he stated he had the gift of oratory—but not with him—nevertheless won the whole-hearted support of the society by his enthusiastic installation speech. George Ward, treasurer, recalled to mind Lincoln's birthday this week, by giving a short sketch of Lincoln's life and some of the difficulties he had to overcome. Constance Thayer was installed as vice-president, Lotte Lancaster, secretary, and Lowell Wilson, sergeant-at-arms. Margaret Patterson played a lovely piano solo.

At the business meeting new plans and work for the coming semester were discussed.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED

A charming Valentine party was given Monday evening by Mrs. Cochran at her home for the women of the faculty. The guests were in costume and masked. An informal program and stunts were given by the guests.

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LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The rush tea was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mildred Hawksworth on North Washington Street. The decorations were carried out in Valentine motif. The refreshments and favors were also in keeping with the decorations. A program consisting of the following numbers was given:

Piano Solo, Miss Lois Berringer.
Reading, Miss Ruth Gynn.
Group of Solos, Mrs. Ernest Goulder.

The regular meeting of the sorority was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Lambda Sigma Chi room. Details concerning the rush season were discussed and plans made.

After the business meeting the hostesses Hazel Mort and Esther Peterson served refreshments.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

The Kappa Sigma Theta sorority entertained new girls Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 with a butterfly tea at the home of Mrs. James Muffley on Prospect Hill.

During the tea hours a short program was enjoyed which included a dainty butterfly dance by Little Loraine Gregg, a number of vocal solos by Wilhelmina Van den Steen and piano selections by Florence Bronson. The two small daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Magill, Jean and Patricia, dressed in dainty frocks of rose and green passed butterfly favors among the tea guests.

DELTA KAPPA ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

At its last meeting the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity elected Don Searing president for next semester.

Men at Ohio State University Vote Down Required R. O. T. C.

Compulsory military training received a blow at Ohio State University on January 21 when the men students balloted 10 to 7 against the institution. The vote was: compulsory training 701; optional training, 1099.

With the exception of the engineering department, all the colleges opposed compulsory military drill. The engineers voted 184 for compulsory, 132 against.

One third of the eligible students voted. This is said to be the usual vote on such questions. The questions on the ballots and the vote on each follow:

Questions

Do you believe in any form of military training? Yes 1544, No. 266.

Do you believe military training has a place in the university curriculum? Yes 1330, No 465.

Have you received any benefit from military training? Yes 1131, No 654.

Do you believe in compulsory military training? Yes 701, No 1099.

Remarks

About one third of the students appended remarks to their ballots. Here are a few of them:

"War is murder, murder is crime. Should crime be taught?"

"I am an ex-marine, make the poor cadet's drill."

"Give me liberty or give me death."

"Military training is absolutely essential if one expects trained men in case of emergency."

"The value of military training and military law is greater to a practical person than many of his theoretical academic courses."

"Military training is all the bunk and a perfect nuisance."

"We would not send a football team on to the field without practice so why send an army out without training?"

"I have taken military for four years and have not derived a single benefit."

"I received one physical effect of my military training in the way of a bad cold."

"I could receive no benefit from my training because I was forced to take the course."

"Preparedness is the best asset of life."

"I do not want my children to be under a shoe clerk when the time comes for them to join the colors."

"Fourteen months of army service and four years in government hospitals would give anyone a good idea of the benefit not to be derived from military training."

Every Wednesday

Is Chile Day at the
COMMONS

Six Reasons for Compulsory Chapel

By Charles R. Brown

Dr. Brown is Dean of Yale Divinity School. This address (here abbreviated and adapted) was published in a recent issue of The Yale News.

My judgement touching the chapel situation is based on personal observation and intimate contact with students themselves. I have been at Yale fifteen years and I have preached on Sundays in Battell Chapel eighty-six times as well as attending the service occasionally when other men were preaching. I have attended week day chapel literally hundreds of times. I feel strongly that the week day chapel service can be changed and greatly improved in its content and arrangement. But I favor required chapel attendance and I would like to say these things about the matter.

1. It would be well to drop all this insincere cant about "Compulsory Chapel," as if chapel were the only thing required at Yale and everything else was optional. For the undergraduate in Yale College everything is "compulsory"—compulsory recitations, compulsory examinations, compulsory themes, lectures, term papers. No undergraduate is left to his own desires in meeting any of these requirements.

It would be delightful to think that the undergraduate gets up in the morning and like the little busy bee goes out to meet all of his appointments in working for a degree with no sense of constraint but simply from his innate love of learning. The idea is simply funny and no one would laugh more loudly over such a suggestion than the undergraduate himself.

When some professor unhappily reaches his classroom two minutes late, does he find the members of that class all neatly arranged in rows, patiently waiting for instruction, their mouths watering for knowledge? Not at all—he finds the room empty, for at the end of ninety seconds they all scooted out, tickled all over to escape from a lecture or recitation without having a "cut" charged against them.

When a man reaches the graduate or professional school his more serious purpose and definite aim make further compulsion superfluous—he will do his work without being marked for attendance. But without compulsory attendance upon the various disciplines, the undergraduate would not meet the requirements for graduation and a degree. Some things—going to athletic events, attending the movies, calling upon or writing to his best girl—can safely be left to his own option, but for the more serious exercises of college life compulsory attendance is the rule throughout.

2. It is just possible that men of longer and wider experience may be better judges as to what had best be included in the general requirements of a college course than immature men whose ages range from

18 to 22. It is a well known fact that the overwhelming majority of men who have graduated from Yale and have been out long enough to see the importance of certain values which do not lie on the surface, favor the inclusion of chapel attendance with the other requirements.

We were all twenty at one time—I wish to heaven I could be again—and we have lived to recognize the fact that our judgments then were not so valid as we supposed at the time. Many a man, violently opposed to chapel attendance when a student, has written back to say that he has changed his mind and now recognizes the value of it.

3. The claim that required chapel attendance breeds "an antagonistic attitude toward religion" put forward occasionally by the objectors is not meant (even by them) to be taken seriously. It is merely an attempt to throw dust in our eyes. As well plead that required attendance upon lectures or recitations in English, history, philosophy, or chemistry would breed a distaste for those subjects.

4. The present system justifies itself by its fruits. Several years ago I had a list made from "Who's Who" of men in the ministry, the mission field, or in other forms of active Christian service together with the names of the Colleges from which they had graduated. The proportion of such men coming from colleges where chapel attendance is required to those coming from colleges where no chapel is held or where attendance is optional was in round numbers more than three to one. By their fruits ye shall know the respective values of the two systems.

5. The chapel service itself (not only the Sunday chapel where sermons are preached by men from all has values which we cannot afford the leading Protestant churches) to disregard. When any young chap claims that he has already reached that measure of familiarity with the scriptures and that level of spiritual development where the reading of a selection from the Bible in his pres-

ence by some man of sincere Christian life, the singing of some hymn of praise and the offering of prayer out of an honest heart, have no value for him as a character-making exercise with which to begin the day, that man is simply talking through his hat. We could bury him twenty feet deep with testimonies to refute his claim.

6. I have been preaching most of my Sundays for the last fifteen years in colleges. Some of these colleges have required chapel attendance, some a partial requirement, and in others attendance is optional. I want to say that in no college to which I go do I find a more thoughtful interest in the service, a more ready response to the appeal of the sermon, or a more open minded attitude toward the worship of the hour, than I find right here in Battell Chapel. The charge that the majority of those present are showing their contempt for the service by a flippant attitude, by whispering, by reading newspapers, by inattention, is simply false.

The Yale man is by tradition and by choice a gentleman. And his bearing in chapel is determined not merely by the principles of good breeding but by a certain ready capacity for response to those highest of all ideals which are found in the religion of Christ. It is not because I think meanly of Yale students—it is because I think so highly of them that I favor including chapel attendance in our list of requirements.

MEIKLEJOHN ACCEPTS WISCONSIN POST

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn has accepted a post in the department of Philosophy of the University of Wisconsin. He will commence work at the University at the beginning of the second semester.

In a statement President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin said:

"Mr. Meiklejohn is one of the great and gifted teachers of this generation. His philosophical

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studies have been enriched by fruitful contacts with activities outside the boundaries of his special subject. I think Wisconsin is to be congratulated on Mr. Meiklejohn's appointment. From him we expect productive scholarship and provocative teaching."

In 1923 Dr. Meiklejohn was forced to resign from the presidency of Amherst College because of opposition to his liberal curriculum reforms. His popularity among the students was attested by the fact that 13 seniors refused the diplomas as a protest against his resignation.

Field Secretary Roy L. Sprague of the college has been conducting evangelistic services in Centralia. He spent the week of Feb. 1 to 8 speaking there and as part of his program he addressed several civic clubs and the high school there.

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Loggers Sports Section

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE 3

Loggers Defeat Bearcats by Good Sized Score, 39-21

Avenge Football Defeat on Basketball Court

Avengeing a 25-6 defeat in football, the C. P. S. cags artists on their own floor last Friday night trampled on the highly touted Badgers by a score of 39-21. The advance reports from Forest Grove had indicated that Pacific University was sending a team that would be hard to beat.

Playing an inspired game the Logger five had little trouble in keeping out in front of the hard working P. U. players. The game was fast and gave a large crowd of fans an exhibition of basketball seldom equalley for brilliance in this city.

The playing of "Horse" Blevins, who never let a Badger get by him, spurred the team to great feats of basketball. Time after time Frank Wilson and Ohne Hannus brought the fans to their feet with startling ability of their playing. Hannus, Little Logger guard, was having his night, for when the smoke of battle cleared he was high point man with 16 points. The floor work of Frank Wilson was responsible for many of the baskets as in the last half his long passes accounted for five made by his team mates. Addison Shaw playing center was able to get the tip-off.

Emerson, for the visitors, was the star player and accounted for 10 of his team's points. The team work and the passing of the Pacific players was good and they, at all times pushed the Loggers to the limit.

C. P. S.		Pacific
Wilson 10	F	2 Williams
Aldrich 3	F	10 Emerson
Shaw 2	C	2 Pollock
Hannus 16	G	4 Taylor
Blevins 4	G	Coon

Substitutions: Puget Sound—Guest for Shaw, Ginn (4) for Aldrich; Pacific—Holloway (2) for Williams, Brouthilier (1) for Emerson.

ROEN SCORES 18 POINTS FOR YEARLINGS

Playing a fast preliminary game to the Varsity contest Friday night the C. P. S. first year men swamped the Brotherhood Bank by the score of 44-13.

Displaying his usual form, Roen, Freshman center, was high point man with 18 points. Platt was going almost as fast and accounted for 14 markers. The floor work and passing of Kepka was responsible for many of his team mates baskets. For the bank team, Link and Cambell played good games.

The play was always fast and in spite of the one sided score the

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ALL-STARS TO BE CHOSEN

Just how much the seven members of the Varsity basketball team know about basketball players will be shown at the end of the present intramural season. Arrangements have been made with Coach McNeal whereby each varsity player will pick an all-star five from among those who have played in the interclass series. A total will be taken of these and the players receiving the most votes will compose the all-star squad.

Here is an opportunity for the school to see how much they agree with the selections. In order to do this they should attend the games and support the players. A great deal of interesting, and not to say amusing, basketball is being played. No one has yet regretted the time he has spent in watching one of the contests.

SENIORS BEST JUNIORS

COMEDY IS RAMPANT IN INTERCLASS GAME

Playing half the game with only three regulars the Seniors walloped the Juniors by a score of 16 to 7. The game was marked by much loose playing on the part of the members of both teams, but it was at all times interesting for what was lacking in skill was made up in comedy.

Miller, for the Juniors, played a hard game while Hart, Wetmore and Jenne starred for the Seniors.

Seniors		Juniors
Hart 2	F	Schuler
Wetmore 4	F	4 Miller
Fassett 4	C	Thornley
Jenne 5	G	Todd
Hiro 1	G	1 Lindstrom
Wade		2 Johnson

Interest did not lag.

Freshmen		Bank
Kepka 10	F	Brubaker
Platt 14	F	6 Link
Roen 18	C	Hatley
Reese	G	5 Cambell
Woodring 2	G	Pinkney

Substitutions: Brotherhood Bank: Meath (2).

WISCONSIN FROSH SKI INTO THE MOVIES

Prom dates, fraternity pins, and general campus honors are being showered profusely upon two Norwegian boys who came to America and entered the University of Wisconsin last Fall, Hans Troye and Knute Dahl. Representing Wisconsin in the inter-college ski and skating meet at Lake Placid, N. Y., they rode their skis to victory, two loving cups "as large as pails" and, for Hans, a temporary job in the movies.

Some twenty odd colleges were represented in the Lake Placid tourney. The two Wisconsin freshmen won thirteen out of eighteen points for their team and tied for the first place with University of New Hampshire. One of the outstanding events was a ski jump of 136 feet by Hans Troye.

This feat impressed one of the spectators, a movie director who was filming Glorious Youth, a "red-blooded wholesome story of the great out doors." The scenario called for a 130 foot ski jump by the hero and an ignoble tumble by the pursuing villain. This was distasteful to both hero and villain, so the parts were offered to Hans.

So Hans Troye, freshman at the University of Wisconsin, became Hans Troye movie hero—and villain. He refused the \$150 they wanted to give him. He was thinking of three more years of collegiate sport, not of "Red" Grange.

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LOGGERS MAKE TRIP TO SOUTH

TRAVEL THRU OREGON

The College of Puget Sound varsity basket ball team is to make its annual Oregon trip next week. The varsity has had a very successful season so far and upon the outcome of this trip depends the Loggers' conference standing.

Monday the team plays the Oregon State Normal at Monmouth. Tuesday, February 16, Linfield at McMinnville. Our old foe Willamette is met Wednesday. Friday night the squad takes on Pacific on its own floor.

Leaving no time for rest the men travel all day Saturday and tangle with the University of British Columbia here Saturday evening.

FROSH MEET EATONVILLE HIGH TEAM

ROEN, PLATT AND KEPKA EXPECTED TO RUN SCORE

The C. P. S. freshmen will play the Eatonville High School team at Eatonville, Saturday the 13th.

The freshmen team has been having a successful season and while nothing is known of the strength of the Eatonville team, Coach Eddie Schwarz is confident that his team will make a good showing.

The point getting ability of Roen, Platt and Kepka is expected to keep the first year men out in front.

Pres. Todd Returns From East

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) dents themselves are always considered. Clyde Furst, of Carnegie Corporation, is the chairman of this Commission. College finances were also discussed.

Another matter taken up was that of College Architecture. While this matter was being discussed the Association visited the Metropolitan Museums of fine Arts, where some pictures of recent college buildings were displayed, among them a picture of Jones Hall on our own campus.

The meetings of the Educational association were held at the Old Hotel Astor, in Times Square. Over three hundred college president were present.

President Todd spent the last week of his Eastern sojourn in Chicago, where he attended meetings of the World Service Commission and the Budget Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This church, like the other denominations, is raising several millions of dollars every year for its World Service work. The meetings were for the purpose of discussing the policies that should be followed in raising and handling that money.

The World Service Commission of the Methodist Church is made up of a layman and a minister from each Episcopal Area. That including this territory is the Portland Area. The two representatives are Dr. B. L. Steeves, a physician of Portland, who is lay representative, and who is also president of the Board of Trustees of Willamette University, and President Todd, unanimously elected as ministerial representative. The World Service Commission will hold another meeting next June, at which time President Todd will again journey Eastward.

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CANADA SCHOOL PLAYS PUGET SOUND

RETURN GAME SLATED FOR FEB. 20

One of the most interesting games of the year will be played February 20 with the University of British Columbia basketball team when the Canadians journey south to meet the Loggers. The game is the second contest of the season, the first one resulting in a victory for the Puget Sounders when they invaded the foreign soil.

The two schools have become good natured rivals during the past year and the game should draw a good sized crowd out to welcome the representatives of the school that has shown us such a wonderful spirit and cordiality when our men were their guests.

FREAK TREES PICTURED FOR FORESTRY COLLEGE

Winners of the prizes offered by the New York State College of Forestry for the best photographs of freak trees growing in New York State have just been announced. Mr. G. W. Gotham of Cortland, N. Y., won the first prize of \$5.00, with a picture of a mature elm tree with a limb turned toward the ground about half way up the trunk and completely grafted to a younger elm some twenty feet distant and below. The bent-over limb has absorbed the growth of the younger tree and has resulted in making the trunk below the limb.

The second prize of \$4.00 was won by Mr. C. B. Cox, Adams Center, N. Y., for a photograph of an elm growing along the ground forty-five feet from the root. The third, of \$3.00, contributed by Mr. A. Wilson, Inseley, Mt. Morris, N. Y., shows an elm, the main trunk of which describes a large arc. A large elm has grown upward from the center of the arc. The fourth prize of \$2 was won by Mr. George J. Weidmair of Dunkirk, N. Y., and is a picture of a maple 14 inches in diameter arched seven feet high. From the stump of this tree extends a maple of similar size. The opposite base of the arc is anchored by the roots of a birch tree.

Library Receives New Books

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3) The College Library is also the recipient of a gift of National Geographic Magazines for the years 1914 to 1918, which were given by Miss Julia M. Hanford, of this city. Miss Hanford has formerly taught school in Tacoma, and is interested in the College. The National Geographic files in the Library are now complete as far back as 1910, and they provide interesting reading and information along the line of geography and geology.

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WORTHY OF THEIR HIRE

That the C. P. S. Freshman team is having a very successful season is evident to all those who have followed their games. In order to have this smoothworking quintet, these boys have had to turn out and work as hard as does the first team.

There is a growing sentiment among those who know the facts that that these players who compose this Fresh first team, should receive their numerals. Upon reflection this seems only fair as their opponents have included the best commercial league teams and the superior high school team. It certainly seems only right that they should receive some recognition for their work.

SOPHS TROUNCE FROSH SQUAD

GINN HIGH POINT MAN

The sophomore quintet demonstrated, last Friday, its superiority over the freshmen by a score of 23-8.

Showing a nice passing game and playing rings around their less experienced opponents the Sophomore five had no trouble in cinching the game.

Merril Ginn had his eye on the basket and caged 5 during the afternoon.

Freshmen		Sophomores
Fassett (1)	F	(4) Pugh
Carruthers (5)	F	(10) Ginn
Bankhead (1)	C	Beckman
Lewis (1)	G	(5) Hendel
Fitts	G	(4) Green

Substitutions: Freshmen—Todd for Carruthers, Van Patter for Fassett, Anderson for Bankhead, Reese for Todd, Woodring for Van Patter. Sophomores: Arntson for Ginn, Sharp for Pugh.

Referee: Coach McNeal.

JUNIORS LOSE FAST GAME TO SOPHOMORES

GIVES SECOND YEAR MEN FIRST PLACE IN STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophs	3	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	.667
Juniors	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

Jumping into the lead at the start of the game the Sophomores were never headed in the struggle with the Juniors Wednesday afternoon.

Piling up a lead of 10 points in the first quarter they had little trouble with their less seasoned opponents. Beginning with the second stanza the Juniors tightened up and for the rest of the game battled on fairly even grounds. The final score was 19-6.

Beckman altho not scoring many points covered the floor well for the Soph quintet. Green with 9 points was high point man.

Miller and Shuler fought hard for the losers and towards the end of the game had instilled into their squad some kind of team work.

Sophs		Juniors
Green (9)	F	(2) Miller
Ginn (2)	F	Lindstrom
Tatem (5)	C	(2) Johnson
Beckman (3)	G	G Thorniley
Arntson	G	(2) Shuler

Substitutions: Sophs, Sharp for Arntson.

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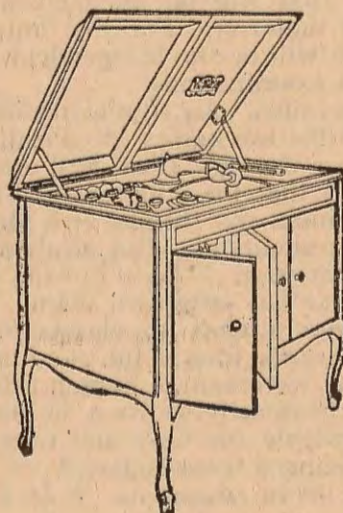
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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.

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SPOON-FED EDUCATION

Progressive college students and faculty members on campuses all over the country are discussing and criticizing the present lecture and class room system of teaching. The great objection to the lecture system is the practice of forcing the student to attend class and study fields of knowledge in short one or two hour periods several times a week.

"Too much of the education of today is a matter of listening, soaking in, and then spilling it all on paper with the final exam, and promptly forgetting."

Some of the larger universities in the country have allowed freedom from lecture courses to upper classmen. This move will more than likely cause a general immigration from the more conservative institutions to those which have adopted the more privileged system.

John Davenport published an article in the Yale Daily News that follows greatly abridged:

There is talk of making Yale safe for study by restricting the extra-curriculum. As if the curriculum itself were not the real menace to study at Yale! As if the student (not of necessity the Phi Beta Kappa man) did not educate himself in spite of his professors! As if the present system of classes were designed for anyone save the man who came here intending to study!

For the curriculum is essentially monitory, not educational. As so many recruits, we report every hour of the morning at a new class. We dissipate our evenings in mechanical preparation of assignments. We read John Donne in doses of ten poems and study Faraday's magnetism in three two-hour periods a week. But Faraday did not make his discoveries on such a schedule, nor Donne write his poems. To actually study Donne I imagine one must read him for hours; one must think in terms of Donne for perhaps a day, perhaps a week, perhaps six months. And then one might know something of the most amazing poet in the language. To study one must concentrate. Not in one field necessarily: I thoroughly believe in the Yale requirement that an undergraduate work in at least five fields. But he ought to be able to study each of his subjects for a whole or a half day before passing on to the next—to concentrate his time in other words. That is precisely what he cannot do now: sleeping is the best thing one does consecutively at present; and one is lucky if one does that.

"Why Not Sleep?"

For, unfortunately, most professors are insulted if one sleeps in their classes. Amazing! For why not sleep in a course catalogued French Romantic Literature, whose lectures amount to sermons against adultery? Why not sleep or tear one's hair when treated to a fifty minute re-hash of what one has already read in preparation for the ten-minute paper? Why remain in the room when a professor but repeats what he has more tersely stated in his books? Why, except that one is the slave of a faculty that with few notable exceptions dissipates one's time or nauseates one on platitudes.

Platitudes, that is, to the minority who came to Yale to study. To the majority who ask nothing more of a teacher than amusement or the sale of a skin-deep culture, Yale is well-nigh perfect. A man engrossed in extra-curriculum activities, for instance, finds his lectures interesting because either he has not prepared his class or has not read his professor's books. He does not care if his time is dissipated because he has nothing to concentrate on. He will tell you that vitae is more important than scholae anyway, and that the student in four out of five cases is a damned bore. And, if he does not say so, I think all agree that the social man, the good-mixer, "one of the boys" in short, is and ought to be and always will be an integral part of Yale.

Here the writer proposes two systems of studies optional after the Freshman year. The first will be the conventional lecture and quiz system for the majority. For the "minority who come to Yale to study" there will be the independent study system with comprehensive term examinations.

For the present curriculum has failed. An administration has carried it on, far too busied with the mechanics of education to produce the thing itself. Whether the new Dean will see this, we do not know. We know only that the situation at Yale is comic enough to be tragic. Freshman year begins as a glorious intellectual adventure; it largely remains so. But academically Yale never gets beyond Freshman year. The following three continue its methods long after one has outgrown them. With the result that no intelligent Senior attends his classes for the sake of education. He attends because that is the condition of remaining here. But the incentive to remain is human relationships wholly. Did a Senior wish primarily to learn, he had far better study by himself than dissipate his time and energy at stupid classes to the end of receiving a meaningless A. B. For a degree is no longer the mark of an education. It is its extortionate price.

THE PURPOSE OF PI KAPPA DELTA

It is the aim of the writer of this article to make clear to the students at C. P. S. just what our national debate fraternity is and the reason for its existence. Our chapter of Pi Kappa Delta faces this year a situation that will either result in giving the organization a new lease on life or in ending its existence on the campus entirely.

We realize fully that Pi Kappa Delta is not holding the position of influence on our campus that it should. Just why has this condition come about? The answer is this—C. P. S. has not understood the real value of the organization. It has therefore seemed fitting to members of Pi Kappa Delta to clear up what doubts our student body may have on the importance of the society.

Pi Kappa Delta has been considered merely an honor society that gives to those who have participated in intercollegiate de-

bate a gold key as a sort of reward for services rendered in forensics. As long as that opinion concerning the organization persists, we cannot have a chapter that is worthy of the name Pi Kappa Delta, or in harmony with the purpose of those who framed.

It has a higher, finer purpose than that just mentioned and I should like now to bring it to your attention. The key of Pi Kappa Delta should signify that the wearer is working for a cause and is helping to carry on a great work.

Now let us take up the question, why does Pi Kappa Delta exist? It has as its supreme purpose the furthering "those great arts of speech practiced with high perfection down through the ages." Let us consider the individual and the benefit he derives from forensics. Can there be any doubt but that the time spent in attempting to fathom some vital, broad question of the day makes the student more efficient intellectually, more willing to stop and ponder over questions as they arise? He will have learned a method of analyzing which can later be applied to problems that face him. Debating makes him more tolerant of the other person's point of view, more willing to see any new light that may be given him, yet were the influence of debating to stop with the individual it would not be of such a great benefit. Society needs thinkers. Intercollegiate debate aims to supply the demand.

Now let us turn to the other question, does Pi Kappa Delta further to any great extent the interests of debate on the college campus? The colleges and universities who possess chapters of this national debate fraternity are unanimous in saying that it has created more interest in forensics in and outside the college than anything else could possibly have done. It is the outlet and the inlet of all our big debates. Many institutions are so fully convinced of its value that they have given debate over to it entirely. Here on our own campus we have had many large debates since Pi Kappa Delta came to the school. All of these contests have come through the influence of the national debate organization.

The Pi Kappa Deltas are the organized debaters. It is quite evident that if people work together they can accomplish more than if they work alone. Who in colleges can best foster debate if not those who are supremely interested in it, who have taken part in it and realize its value. Who can raise the standards of debate if not those who spent hours at a time analyzing and weighing the facts of the question, who love the art of debating for what it really is rather than for the honor or glory that it can bring them. The ideals of the organization spread abroad to those who call themselves Pi Kappa Deltas the desire to further in a fair, unselfish reasonable manner the art of debating.

Debate is continually being raised to higher planes in our colleges. Pi Kappa Delta has certainly done its share in raising those standards. It has been instrumental in furthering non-decision contests in which the question is the all-important thing and not the winning of the debate. Pi Kappa Delta has stood for absolute, fair play in dealing with opponents in debate. It has held up the training of the individual as the supreme thing to the end that he may live more fully and be of a greater benefit to society.

In summing up, the problem that faces the Pi Kappa Deltas on our campus should be not only their concern but that of the entire school. The name, national honorary debate fraternity, has been a handicap, because somehow it has blotted out the spirit of the organization. Its ultimate aim, its goal is not only for the immediate present. Pi Kappa Delta looks ahead into the future.—Helen Olsen.

Dissertation On St. Valentine's Day

Even the most blase of the co-eds have a certain curiosity regarding their possible marriage date. Sunday, they will be able to settle this curiosity for the coming year at least. For according to an old St. Valentine's belief, if a single girl leaves her house that day, and meets a man, she will be married in three months. If she meets a woman she must remain single for another year.

A hundred years ago people of all ages and stations took a keen delight in observing St. Valentine's day. On St. Valentine's Eve it was the custom for the young women to eat a hard boiled egg, shell and all. To make the dose worse the yolk was replaced with salt. She couldn't drink or speak until morning. This weird process was supposed to cause her to dream of her Valentine. If it should happen that she didn't dream, she probably concluded that she must have talked in her sleep thereby breaking the charm, because, of course, the charm could not be at fault.

Present day observation of St. Valentine's day is generally by the younger generation. Sentiment is usually expressed by flowers or candy. The elaborate lace Valentine is gradually disappearing. The element of mystery has almost gone also. The recipient nearly always knows from whom all Valentines come.

Kids still celebrate with ingenious constructions with brilliant verses such as:

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Sugar is sweet
And so are You.

and

If you love me
Like I love you
No knife can cut
Our love in two.

A premature Valentine received a few days ago from a precocious twelve-year-old, contained a beautiful sentiment in sparkling verses. The effect was ruined, however, by the word "Boloney" being scrawled at the end.

The telephone is said to have lessened Valentine sentiment in the last few decades. It seems that people no longer have time to spend in such idle affairs. It is so much easier to

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NOT SO LONG AGO

FROM THE TRAIL, FEBRUARY, 1916

Feb. 3, 1916—A regular "Down-East" blizzard struck Tacoma today, stopping all car carvive and causing many absences at the college.

Feb. 8, 1916—Dean Marsh began his discussion of "The Three Phases of Prayer." His first talk was on "The Prayer of the Penitent."

Feb. 9, 1916—Bentel Business College defeated Puget Sound in basketball, 30 to 20.

Feb. 11, 1916—The student body of the college attended the Laymen Missionary Conference at the First Congregational Church.

The girls of the Philomathean Literary Society gave their contest program in the chapel this evening.

Feb. 12, 1916—A number of the young men of the college attended the Christian Leadership Conference at the University of Washington.

"telephone."

Valentine was a priest of the early Christians. He had nothing to do with the formation of the day. He was beheaded by Claudius II, a pagan Roman Emperor, February 14, 270 A. D. Years later this date was selected, and the priest canonized for a festival day. This Festival was to replace the pagan Lupercalia. The Lupercalia was a feast in the middle of February to celebrate the destruction of the wolves.

From the above it can be seen that St. Valentine's day is very ancient and that its tender sentiments should not be forgotten in the future.

From Other College Campuses - - -

The bulk of a \$8,900 estate left by Arthur Schwartz, a night watchman who died last month is to be used for the education of a young man at the University of Denver.

After disposing of about three thousand dollars, the will directed that the remainder go to the University of Denver for the establishment of the Arthur Schwartz Boys' Fund. The principal is to be invested in good interest bearing securities and the proceeds used to maintain a student selected by the Board of Trustees.

The Normal School at Cheney will present the Chimes of Normandy.

Idaho co-eds won a recent rifle shoot from W. S. C.

University of Idaho and the University of Oregon held their annual mat meet February 6 at the

Montana U has bowling as an intramural sport.

U. of O. has made fencing a minor sport and has entered the field of outside competition.

For the first time since 1910 the National Amateur Athletic union wrestling tournament will be held

Dr. David Starr Jordan says that the college student is among the most conservative people in the world, and is a worshipper of tradition, much of which could be forgotten.

The Y. M. C. A. at Washington State conducted a Ping Pong tournament. It is the first time in the annals of American college sports that such an event has taken place.

At O. A. C. the scholastic average for the entire school was 82.64. Men in fraternities averaged 84.83 and women in sororities averaged 86.28.

U. S. C. student speakers are sent to the surrounding high school and junior colleges to explain to them the various phases of campus life and to interest them in completing their education.

All Harvard seniors will be granted unlimited cuts by the faculty. The Harvard Crimson hopes that this rule will work so well that it may be extended to the Junior and sophomore classes.

BOZE HEADS KNIGHTS

At the meeting of the Knights of the Log last Wednesday James Boze was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Other nominees for the office were Robert Van Winkle and Elverton Stark.

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